

Juniors Sponsor Biggest Dance of Year

Executive Plans Pleasant Evening For All at Barn On Tuesday, December 1st

Dick Swann and Marion Williams to be Featured Vocalists
RATION RHYTHM IS MOTIF
 All Classes Invited to Attend

"Have you got your tickets for the Prom? Say, if you haven't, you'd better dash down right now and get them. They're really original this year. The tickets are on sale from nine to five, except on Saturday, but you better get yours now. Don't wait until your girl friend makes up her mind. Make up yours, and if she says no, there's all sorts of blondes, brunettes, red-heads you can drag along." That's the Juniors plugging the Prom.

Miss Winspear Addresses B.Sc. Nursing Club

Topic Reading Problems

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, the B.Sc. Nursing Club was privileged to hear Miss Mary Winspear, Adviser to Women Students, speak on "Contemporary Reading Problems."

Miss Winspear stated that although we have a wealth of books, there aren't many of us who realize why we read them. "Not only should we read to keep in touch with the rest of the world, but also to broaden our viewpoints and to stimulate our minds."

The history of books dates back to the 16th century. In spite of the fact that most leisure time was taken up by music, Shakespeare was a popular playwright. The few authors of this time, however, did not smooth the way for the reader, nor did they use the modern device of playing upon his emotions. During the 17th century the best sellers were Pilgrim's Progress and the Revised Version of the Bible, because they were both interesting and dealt with facts. The 18th century saw the spreading of reading as a pastime. The novels by Scott and Dickens were very popular. Also, serials and libraries came into being. In the 19th century many restrictions were placed on the books young people, and adults too, could read. The Victorian novel tended to shut out the realistic aspects of daily living.

Many of our 20th century novels are glamorized and not realistic, and Miss Winspear made it clear that our problem is to discriminate between the worth-while and the useless. Many of the best sellers are filled with stereotyped language and situations, and are made up of nothing but advertisements.

A book becomes a "best seller" because of its timeliness, its advertisements, and the "everyone is reading it, therefore I must" idea.

The demands we should make of a book are threefold:

- (1) Is the quality of mind of the writer fine?
- (2) Has he integrity of purpose?
- (3) Has he technical ability?

Miss Winspear concluded by urging everyone to analyze and evaluate the books he reads and his reactions to them in order to vitalize and stimulate his ideals.

Graduating Engineer Students Build Power Plant for University

Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 27 (C.U.P.).—In order that our university may not be without essential lighting facilities at a critical time, Dr. Baird, Professor of Electrical Engineering, has assigned four of his students to the task of building an emergency power plant in the former gymnasium. This work was begun at the end of October and should be completed by the first of March.

The four students are seniors and are doing this service instead of writing theses, such as is required of them at the end of their fourth year. In addition to installing the equipment they must make full reports on their proceedings and drawings to explain their methods. Much of the job must be done in spare time as the period given to thesis work is much too scanty to allow them to finish.

When the plant has been set up, U.N.B. will have power even if the general current is cut off. Of course, the new plant will not be able to light the entire campus, but it will be able to provide electricity for the

laboratories and other important departments.

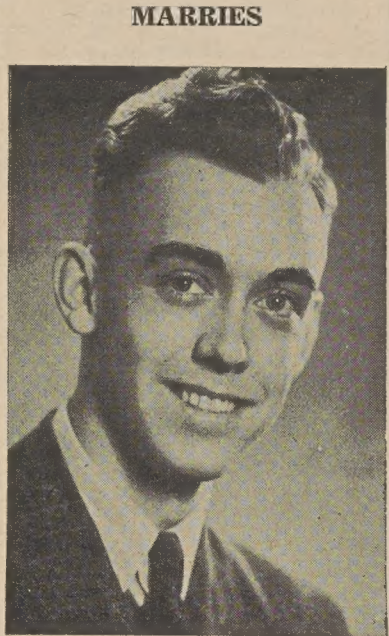
A large generator, which up till now has been used for merely experimental purposes, will be placed in the basement of the old gymnasium, and will join a steam engine which has already been installed. The steam engine is fixed in its proper spot, but a concrete base will have to be poured for the generator. Moreover, the students must put in a switchboard and a transformer bank, and a set of switches to cut off the University's power lines from those of the City of Fredericton.

When the new gymnasium was built, Dr. Baird laid out the basement of the former one as a dynamo laboratory, as he intended to take over the building for the use of the electrical engineering department. But at this time, the Air Force set up a wireless training school at U.N.B. and they needed the old gymnasium. However, since the basement has been laid out already, the business of turning it into a power plant will be that much easier.

Profit System Discussed

The Political Science Club discussion group met this week on Tuesday evening in Arts 239. The main feature of the evening was a paper by Harry Donald on the question, "Is it possible to do away with the profit system?" Mr. Donald was of the opinion that this was possible by means of introducing state ownership of all the means of production. Under such a scheme all people would be employed by the Government and would be rewarded according to their abilities and initiative. None would suffer from the lack of the necessities of life.

In the lively discussion which followed this proposal was discussed and criticized from all angles. The group decided to hold the next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, in Arts 239 at 8:30 p.m. At that meeting, Charlie Vogel will introduce for discussion the topic, "Is Socialism consistent with Democracy?" All students are members of the Political Science Club, and anyone interested will be welcome at the next meeting.



Sub-Lieut. John D. Park, last year's Editor-in-Chief of Gateway, who was married to Miss Edythe Fleming, assistant lecturer in English department last year. The marriage took place on November 21 in Halifax.

Information, Please

The Students' Union has received a letter from the Wetaskiwin High School Students' Union in which they ask for a copy of the University constitution. This may not mean a lot to some of the people around here who are not familiar with that little grey book they get on registering, but we prefer to regard it as a compliment. The Wetaskiwin High School has decided to draw up a school constitution, and the secretary of their Students' Union, who is also chairman of the Constitution Committee, has written 'Bob Black, secretary of the Students' Council, inquiring about our constitution.

This little book, which goes under the name of "Constitution and Statutes of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta," is revised every two years, and so is an up-to-date reference book. On page two there is a list of all the presidents of the Students' Union since 1908, of which only two were women. Dr. F. S. McCall, who is principal of Alberta College in Edmonton, was the president in 1908. Mr. A. E. Ottewill, University Registrar, was president in 1911.

Gateway Suspends Publication of Two Editions Before Christmas

New Wave of Study Sweeps Campus as Term Examinations Draw Near

REPORTER QUESTIONS STUDENTS REGARDING ATTITUDE TOWARDS NEW REGULATIONS

On a short gallop, we took a poll of private opinion on the recently announced averages which must be made if students are not to get their B.A.C. degree at Christmas. A Freshette in Nursing was of the opinion that the expected average was too high, as she only got three of her November quizzes, and so feels that she, along with a lot of other students, may not be back after Christmas. One second year student has suddenly decided to start working because she says that most of the kids she knows miss two or three exams at Christmas, and so work harder after Christmas. This year they won't have the chance.

A Junior in Arts and Science didn't seem to mind the regulations, because he thinks the Army needs men more than the men need the

University. If they want to come to University, they should be able to make 65%, because unless they are interested enough to do their best they should not be allowed the privilege of having their call-up postponed. He admits it may be hard on the Freshies who flunk their courses because they haven't learned what is expected of them in the way of studying and examinations, but they had better get wise to themselves soon. A second year Dent says that the students will just have to get down to work, and work. It used to be that if a student failed two exams he could continue his course, but this year it is different. This future dentist says that the women shouldn't mind if they flunk out. They'll look pretty nice in the C.W.A.C. uniform, anyway, so they can always join the Army.

When we asked one Freshman what he thought of making his average, he soulfully invited us to see him in his "zoot suit" for the holiday season. One girl said at first that she doesn't mind, but after pondering this, decided that she did, and came out with the first original suggestion a Varsity student has made since—well, you can guess when. She complained that they were picking on Varsity students, and why didn't they take a lot of people that weren't doing anything around town if they needed men so badly. It was just because students attending University were in one bunch that Public Opinion was focussed on them.

At this point we were rather worn out from galloping, so we trotted over to Tuck.

Perkins Speaks To Chem Club

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, Med. 142 was the scene of the bi-monthly meeting of the Chemistry Club, at which time the club decided to make a donation to the Christmas Fund.

Mr. N. E. Perkins was the speaker, and chose as his topic "Synthetic Rubber." He defined a synthetic product as one built up by the chemist, of the same structure as a natural product, so according to that definition synthetic rubber has not been made. However, any substance which possesses sufficient of the properties of rubber may be considered synthetic rubber.

The history of synthetic rubber dates back to the middle of the last century, and consists of the search for a foundation molecule which can be polymerized to give a rubber-like substance. Isoprene is the unit of natural rubber, but like Humpty Dumpty, has not been put back together again. In Germany, dimethyl butadiene was used, and as early as 1912 synthetic rubber tires were made. During the war of 1914-18, 2,300 tons of methyl rubber were produced. After the war the high price of natural rubber (\$125 per pound as compared to 23 cents per pound today) stimulated research, but it slumped with everything else in 1929. The revival came in Germany about 1933, and when Hitler's army rolled into Austria, it rolled on synthetic rubber tires.

Mr. Perkins explained the seriousness of the rubber situation. "The year 1943 will be the critical year in the production of rubber," he said. "In all probability there will be no rubber available for civilian uses before 1945." He also stressed the all-importance of rubber salvage because natural rubber is essential for blending with the synthetic product

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to obtain the necessary quality.

Mr. Perkins outlined the different kinds of synthetic rubber and their probable chemical constitution. However, he warned the chemists (to Evans' obvious disappointment) that he was not going to tell them how to make rubber at home in their bathtubs. Buna S and Buna N rubbers are both made by starting out with butadiene, one using styrene and the other acrolein as the other starting material. The two are produced by similar processes, but the products differ in properties. About 75 per cent. of the butadiene required for the process will be supplied from petroleum and the remaining 25 per cent. will probably come from grain. Butyl rubber is built up from isobutylene and butadiene, the former being the essential material. Neoprene, probably the best known of synthetic rubbers, is built up from a molecule closely resembling isoprene, the only difference being the replacement of a chlorine for the methyl group. It has been produced commercially since 1933, and because of its high quality has held its own in competition with natural rubber. Most of the credit for the development of this product goes to Father Niue-land. Thiokol, the best hope for retreads on our tires, is made from ethylene chloride and sodium polysulfide. This product does not require critical materials, and the only drawback is the odor of the product caused by the mercaptan group at the end of the molecule. Thiokol does not have to be vulcanized, as it consists of 80 per cent. sulfur to start with. Instead, it is treated with ZnO in an analogous process.

Although some of the properties of synthetic rubber do not appear to be too good, Mr. Perkins reminded the audience that natural rubber wasn't so good 20 years ago either. Synthetic rubber has the edge on the natural product as far as aging, oxidation, resistance to chemicals and resistance to abrasion goes. However, its tensile strength is lower and

Saskatchewan War Services Board Removes Category of Number of U. of S. Students

ONLY TWO STUDENTS AFFECTED—RULINGS TO FOLLOW ON REMAINDER

Decision Based on Failure of Students to Attend Spring Camp

Saskatoon, Nov. 25 (C.U.P.).—An undisclosed number of Saskatchewan students had their student category removed at the meeting of the National War Services Board at Saskatoon Court House, Saturday afternoon. This decision was handed down as a result of the students in question absenting themselves from spring camp with neither a leave of absence nor a reasonable excuse.

Contrary to first impressions, the students were not ordered to basic training centres, but notification is being given to the Division Registrar by the National War Services Board that the students concerned are no longer considered to be in the student category, and they will be subjected to normal call-up procedure. As far as can be determined, the students will be allowed to attend university until the call-up order is given.

Although sixty students appeared before the board, only a very small percentage were without a reasonable excuse.

At present there is confirmation of only two students affected by this order. Word from Regina has not yet arrived giving the complete list.

The Board also stated that it would be back to Saskatoon from time to time to investigate the scholastic and military status of student who by default or indifference become liable to action by the Board.

The Board consists of Justice J. F. L. Embury, Chairman; A. C. Stewart, M.L.A., G. F. Biccerton, Col. A. S. Redford appeared as spokesman for the Officer Commanding M.D. 12.

The group called before the Board consisted of all students at present attending the university who have not attended the spring camp. The great majority of the students were able to prove that they were working in war industries or that they were not liable for camp at the time.

Queen's Defines Student Standing At Christmas

Kingston, Nov. 27 (C.U.P.).—The Faculty of Queen's University held a meeting last week in order to make definite decisions regarding the procedure which they would adopt in implementing the government's requirements concerning students who fail to pass their examinations.

Those who do not qualify in their first term standing at Christmas will be asked to leave the University to be placed at the disposal of their district military officer or the Federal Selective Service Board.

Each student will be considered individually and the decision will be made after careful investigation into his or her ability, attitude toward work, progress during the term, and the probable progress throughout the rest of the year. It will not be based solely on the Christmas examinations, nor will the failure decide the matter. But in the case of failure the circumstances surrounding it will be taken into consideration.

"We do not want to fail these students," said one University official, "but it would be nothing but un-

Professor Nichols To Give Recital

Sunday evening, Nov. 29, will see Prof. L. H. Nichols giving a special organ recital in Convocation Hall at 9:15 p.m. for the men of the Second Electrical Artificer's course of the R.C.N. now at the University. There will be additional seating accommodation available, and an invitation is extended to those university students who are interested.

The program will be of the lighter sort, and will include two groups of songs by the well-known Engineering student, "Rich" Swann. Request number from the Navy personnel will be included.

The provisional program is as outlined below:

- Three Selections from the Water Music Suite.....Handel
- Group of Songs by Richard Swann: The Blind Ploughman.....Clarke
- Without a Song.....Vincent Youmans
- Request group of Organ Melodies, four pieces.
- In a Chinese Garden.....Stoughton
- The High Sierras.....Coleridge-Taylor
- Northern Nights.....Tarusen
- Request group of four pieces.
- Song group by "Rich" Swann.
- Thine Alone.....Victor Herbert
- Still as the Night.....Carl Bohm
- Tramps at Sea.....Stothart
- Toccata from Suite Gothique.....Boellmann
- God Save the King

Drama Postpones Watch On Rhine

Bad news came from the Drama Club this week with the announcement that the play, "Watch On the Rhine," had been postponed until January 15 and 16, 1943. The reason given for the postponement is that the director, Mr. E. M. Jones, feels that he and the cast have not had enough time to put on a polished performance on the previously scheduled dates of Nov. 27 and 28. The new regulations regarding standing of students in the Christmas exams made it quite difficult for the students in the cast to keep up the standard of their work and put in the time required for the dramatic effort.

However, the play probably will go on on the new dates, so don't forget them—January 15 and 16, 1943. Keep them open!

patriotic to keep men and women where they are accomplishing little when they might be otherwise employed accomplishing much."

No. 2 R.C.A.F. Radio School Ends Stay on Varsity Campus

After an extensive seventeen week course, the airmen of No. 2 University Detachment R.C.A.F., terminated with an examination on Friday, November 19, their all too brief stay at Varsity. Highly educated, with at least Grade XII and a fair proportion of University graduates and school teachers, these boys are qualifying as radio technicians. This graduation represents the end of the venture, for no further courses of this nature will be offered, as the Air Force quota of radio mechanics seems to be filled. Under the direction of the University of Alberta, these airmen received their instruction from University professors, assisted by some fourth year Electrical Engineering students.

Professor Cullwick, director of University Air Force Instruction, it has a tendency to crack with heat.

Mr. Perkins concluded his address stating he believed that synthetic rubber can and will serve the purpose of our present need if we can conserve what rubber we have until the plants are in full production.

with Professors Cornish and Porteous, instructed them. The unit, known formerly as the University Training Radio Mechanics, operated on a staggered syllabus. There was, therefore, little or no contact with the student body, although the airmen were billeted at St. Joseph's, and better known perhaps by the co-eds.

Commenting on the graduating class, their commanding officer, Flight Lieut. Gosling, said that the men had an excellent attitude to their work and were a "fine bunch," who spent much of their free time on their studies.

Composed entirely of westerners, this group included a few ex-students and several graduated from the U. of A. The boys and the professors got along on the best of terms.

Although practically unconscious of their presence, we regretted to see them leave Monday, before a liaison between them and us was effected, that we might better know those who would preserve Democracy for us all.

Buy Your Prom Tickets Saturday Morning; Only 75 Tickets Remain

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"IGNORANCE of the provisions of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof." It says so in the Constitution. Turn to the Point System Act and read it for yourself.

The old saying, "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise," is oft-quoted. We had always considered it rather trite and moth-eaten, an attempt at rationalization by the mentally ill-favored. But after Monday night's Council meeting, we are beginning to change our minds. Perhaps ignorance pays greater dividends than mere bliss.

We refer, of course, to Council granting two point-extensions. We realize our position in the matter is very delicate, inasmuch as three members of The Gateway staff were previously refused extensions of points which would have qualified all three for major executive awards.

We are sympathetic with the stand taken by Lloyd Grisdale and the Council, that student positions should not be in the hands of too few students; and if distributing positions will serve to overcome the apathy and destructive criticism existent among our students, then we are all for it. Perhaps no other organization is as aware of the apathetic student attitude as is The Gateway; certainly no other organization would stand to benefit more by a greater student-interest in student affairs.

The constitution lays down quite emphatically that no student shall be permitted to hold offices in excess of a certain number of points unless he first makes application to Council, before taking over the duties of the office or offices in question. It is obvious that any student who attains any executive position is almost bound to be sufficiently well-informed about student activities to know that each position carries a certain number of points. There can then be no excuse for carrying out the duties of such a position without first getting Council's consent to the extension.

In granting an extension on the ground that the applicant has completed the work required and is therefore entitled to special consideration, it would appear that Council has set up a dangerous precedent. From now on anyone will be able to complete the requirements of his position and then demand an extension, on the grounds that he has done the work. It can be argued that precedent does not need to be followed. Perfectly true, but precedent insures justice, or a semblance of justice, to all, whereas judging a case on its own merits paves the way for charges of discrimination and prejudice.

Ignorance is inexcusable—no points need be granted on that plea. But what is to stop an individual from taking on too many points in the future, organizing whatever society or club he or she may be working on—in other words, laying the groundwork, which is always the most difficult—and then claiming a right to a point-extension because some other party was given an extension on the same argument? How is Council to avoid the charges of discrimination which will be directed at it?

Furthermore, the Union Secretary advertised in October that all applications for point extensions must be in the hands of the Secretary before the end of October in order to receive consideration. Are we to conclude that this advertisement was just an idle in-

CASSEROLE



"No," said the storekeeper, "I don't want any slot machines that involve gambling."
"These," replied the salesman earnestly, "are not gambling devices. The customer hasn't a chance."

A certain business man struggled through a long hard day at the office in spite of his laryngitis, but when closing time came he felt he couldn't keep up the pace any longer, so he went to see a doctor. The doctor's office was closed, so he decided to go to the doctor's home. He rang the bell and the door was opened by the doctor's wife. The poor man asked in his weakened voice, "Is the doctor at home?" She replied quickly, "No, come on in."

When were the Dark Ages? Well, some have it that it was that time when there were so many knights.

The small boy had just started school, and after a week he said: "Mummy, the teacher asked me all about you and daddy, and if I had any brothers and sisters."

"I am glad to see her taking so much interest," replied the mother. "What did you tell her?"
"I said I was an only child."
"And what did she say to that?" asked the mother.
"Oh, just 'Thank Heaven!'"

"Does your husband ever take any hard exercise?"
"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

He must have had some rush war orders.

The members of an exclusive hunt club decided to hold a fox hunt, and instructed the members to bring only male dogs. However, one influential member owned only a female, and she was allowed to run with the pack (the dog, I mean).

The morning of the hunt they followed the dogs for an hour, then lost them completely. One of the hunters saw a farmer in a field and questioned him.

"Have you seen anything of a pack of dogs and a fox?"

"Sure, just a minute ago. They were going that way."

"What were they doing?"
"Wal," said the farmer, "the last I seen the fox was running fifth."

The Cutie—I dreamed about you last night.
The Airman—You would!
The Cutie—I would not! I slapped your face.

Wife—How was your visit to the dentist?
Husband—It was thoroughly boring, my dear.

Just another good reason for staying away from those places until your teeth fall out.

Let's Stir Things Up
Since our Sugar Supply
Is now on the wane,
Let's you and I
Start raising cane.

There's something kind of pitiful about a man that growls because the sun beats down too hot, because the wind howls, who never eats a meal but that the cream ain't thick enough, the coffee ain't settled right, or else the meat's too tough. . . . Poor chap! He's just the victim of Fate's oldest, meanest trick. You'll see by watching mules and men—they don't need brains to kick.

"I take only experienced girls home."
"I'm not experienced."
"But you're not home yet either."

Well, we've had several old favorites by now. Has anyone any spicy little anecdotes or light poetry that has some touch of originality? We'd like just that sort of thing to give the column our own Alberta flavor (H₂S?).

spiration and should not have been taken seriously by those who did apply? What special reasons had these men for not making application at the specified time, to be considered along with the other applications? Is not notice on the front page of The Gateway sufficient? And if they did not read the warning can they now plead ignorance on that account, and have the plea upheld?

We have nothing against the men in question. But we do not feel that Council meted out equal justice. Perhaps the Point System Act should be amended with reference to applications for extensions, or else should be enforced strictly in accordance with the letter of the law. Doubt remains in our minds that the Constitution has been interpreted as laid down.

The Students' Council, as a governing body, should be consistent in its decisions.

THE FUTURE

The artistic work of Mr. Jefferys (in Professor Long's "History of the Canadian People") is not only a great contribution by itself, but it will attract and encourage the average reader. This is most important, since we shall both any plans we make for Canada's future unless they are squarely based on the achievements of the past. The sad fact is that few Canadians know much Canadian history; and our gratitude to Professor Long is prompted by his making the record more readable. — The Globe and Mail.

However, there is not only wholesome tradition behind this present tide of interest in post-war planning, and a strength that holds promise for the Future; there are also dangers.

The tide may rise too high too early, and waste itself on faraway Utopias now, only to ebb when the moment comes to harness our powers to some practicable good.

The staggering size of the problem may lead to dabbling in many phases rather than to any grasp of the whole.

The process of education now going on might spend itself in giving new names to things, and creating pseudo-scientific vocabulary to conceal ignorance and real indifference. The experts themselves might get confused in their own lore and forget what they are planning for, which is the good of living and future men. Most of all, there is danger that the common man, whose war this is and whose peace this must be if it is to be any good, will be deflected by confusion and will turn back to some dead normalcy again.

We cannot afford to waste our strength on generalities and mere Utopias, we cannot afford to be afraid of new ideas. The balance of wise courage is hard to find, but not impossible. We can have peace by paying the price for it, and part of that price is to be paid now in hard study and clear thought.—Lyman Bryson, Professor of Education at Columbia University.

Stalin made as clear a contrast of the difference between the Hitler New Order and Coalition war aims as has been made by any responsible statesman. In his statement of contrasting aims, he revealed for

any man in the street why this coalition between nations with various ideologies is possible, and should give hospitality to no element of mistrust. He avoids everything that might cause further riffs. For instance, there is no reference to the Future of the British Empire. It is to be hoped that our left-wingers, with their motto of "agitation as usual," will take note of this.—Dorothy Thompson.

The path which the future Czechoslovak Republic will follow will be a very Czechoslovak path. It will be without interventions and decisions made from abroad, either in the west or in the east. I don't want vengeance. I want justice. Justice is more than vengeance.—Doctor Eduard Benes.

Too many people are obsessed with the idea that the spirit of vengeance is the only idea behind law-making. Law will always be a long way from its ultimate goal as long as the true idea of justice is confused with that of vengeance. Justice, like truth and beauty, has long stood for man's seeking for perfection, and it is for this reason that the universities have a tremendous responsibility on their shoulder. They are the guardians of all the culture of the past, as well as the explorers for the truth, justice and beauty of the Future.—Professor M. M. MacIntyre.

I will make a declaration, an act of faith still greater. At this moment I infinitely prefer to be a loyal British subject, I prefer infinitely more that it be England which guards my liberties rather than to be under the sovereignty of no matter what other country in the whole world, and from that I do not exclude, alas, even France.

Should we have been the only ones, the French Canadians, to go to Dieppe? No, ladies and gentlemen, that morning it was not the English Canadians, nor the French Canadians who went to Dieppe to defend us. They were simply Canadians, and we left as Canadians. Then let us walk with our heads high as French Canadians. Be as proud of your English Canadians. To save you the horrors of war—that was the reason we freely went at the risk of our lives to Dieppe. Our boys went forward shoulder

to shoulder — forget our little troubles and learn to like each other. We may be English Canadian or French Canadian. You have your faults. We see them, but you see our faults. We have some.

I would like to tell you what we wanted to spare you. We wanted to spare you the horrors of war. Can you imagine a bombardment? You have never seen three bombs, each weighing 500 pounds, fall on a building and smash it to smithereens and hundreds of persons flattened out like flies. I have seen dead bodies, shovelled out from the wreck and put into trucks, when there is a clean-up of what remains after a raid.

Let me tell you what I saw one day. A bomb exploded about a mile from our camp. I asked one of our officers if we should not go to see what had happened. We reached the small village, a little village of rural England which one would expect to be a haven of peace. There was a great gaping hole.

At 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, when there were 83 little children in

that school studying grammar or arithmetic, a German bomber swooped down. Perhaps it was only that they wanted to get rid of some extra bombs before flying home, but the bomb happened to hit the school.

I saw mangled bodies of children, 8, 10, 12 years old hanging in trees 50 feet high. I saw mothers searching for the bodies of their children, torn to pieces, but they could not find them. I saw horrors like that at Dieppe.

These are the horrors we wanted to spare you. We believe it better to fight the enemy on their own ground rather than have them come here. Let us not wait until the enemy comes here to destroy us. Let us do it there. Let us not by uttering one word discourage any young man who has enough backbone to want to go and fight there and spare us the murder of our own mothers, fathers and sisters here, and the sacrifices of war here, and the destruction of our schools and institutions. So I say, encourage these young men.—Major Rev. Armand Sabourin of the Fusiliers Mont Royal.

"How about a Coke date?"

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sreee...it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED EDMONTON

to the editor

Toronto, Ontario,
Nov. 16, 1942.
Editor-in-Chief,
The Gateway,
Edmonton, Alberta.
Dear Sir:

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to get three Gateways yesterday and read within that as one of the hundreds of uniformed alumni I can anticipate the same pleasure regularly. The Gateway, need it be said, is a poignant link with a near-past that one doesn't care to forget. When my wife (Betty Smith, Arts '40) and I have fully devoured the contents, we'll pass them on to several other alumni to devour in their glad turn.

The Gateway since I worked on it seems to have changed little. The

only feature that has deteriorated to an obviously pathetic state of ponderosity is Casserole—and I do know a better 'Ole. I suppose some audacious and ill-witted Freshman thought that once-delightful morsel of pornography beneath the dignity of a university newspaper. . . . Well, they'll learn that the institution which is Casserole is too time-honored to be suppressed so readily. Someone should start a new column on the Sports Page and call it Free Casserole.

Thanks again for the papers, and may The Gateway office always be as dirty as ever, Big Tuck as cheerful, the Engineers' jokes as corny, and the University of Alberta as happy a place to find enrichment.

Yours sincerely,
SETH HALTON (Lieut.),
Public Relations Officer.

Fear and Imagination

No matter what glamorous explanation a young man may give for volunteering to be a Paramarine, there comes a moment in his training when he is invited for the first time to put his trust in the parachute packed on his back, and take a flat dive out the side door of a plane.

. . . . fear is assumed to be such a normal state that the beginners all get a shove from their training officer as they go through the door into free space. The shove helps those who hesitate from being jammed against the side of the door by the air streaming back from the propeller which clutches at their bodies as well as at their hearts. It is felt most apparently by those who need it most. Those who took their fear through the door with them without too much hesitation are not conscious of the shove—at any rate, they do not mention it like the others.

The most terrible moment, they all agree, occurs between leaping into empty space and the opening of the parachute. All likewise agree that the second jump will be the worst because now they know what that moment is like.

Yet they never quite get over their fear, according to the instructors. Many Paramarines eventually deny they ever had it, but a group of instructors today unhesitatingly answered the question: "Have you ever found a completely fearless jumper?"

"No," said the most articulate of the instructors, while the others nodded assent, "I never found one that really convinced me. And if I did, I would be inclined to disqualify him as a Paramarine."

"Only a man without the imagination to foresee what may happen could be completely fearless; and we can't use men who can't foresee what may happen. What good would they be to us on the ground after we landed them? They might jump without a quail, but you can't win a battle by jumping."

"The parachute is just a mean of transportation for shock troops. What we want is men of imagination, who expect to be scared and are scared at first. They discipline their fear and that makes them good Paramarines."

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DOWN NORTH . . .

Along the Lower River

By Bob Wark

Steward on the Distributor

After much preparation, S.S. Distributor, the largest boat on the Mackenzie River system, finally left Fort Smith on the 4th of July, 1942. Our destination was Tuk-tuk, a tiny port on the western Arctic coast, some seventeen hundred odd miles from Fort Smith, or about twenty-two hundred miles from Edmonton. We took with us five barges loaded down with everything from poultry to heavy machinery, for, on her long voyages to the Arctic each summer, the good ship Distributor lives up to her name, and not only carries supplies for herself, but distributes freight of all sorts to the many settlements on the way.

Certain individuals have circulated seditious reports about accommodation on the Distributor. They are completely false. From personal experience, I may say that there are no more than two cabins on the boat which have not running water, even after a short shower of only ten minutes duration. Nor are the mosquitos so thick that you can't see across the deck, for I distinctly remember being able to recognize faces at a distance of not less than seven feet from me. And I

might also state the assertion that the boat vibrates so much as to make drinking impossible is quite ridiculous, for I never lost more than half a glass at one time the whole three months I was on the boat. Speaking seriously, however, accommodation is of a very high order, considering facilities available and the length and duration of the trip.

The Mackenzie River proper may be said to begin at Rigley Harbor on the west shore of Great Slave Lake. The lake itself is of great importance to the river transportation, for it forms one of the great bottle-necks preventing a smooth passage of freight downstream. The boats are nearly all flat-bottomed river craft, which draw very little water and can, therefore, cross the lake only during periods of calm, which are, especially in the spring and fall of the year, few and far between.

After leaving Great Slave Lake, the river flows through a series of lesser lakes before settling down into a narrower course. However, between the lakes the river is also narrow, or comparatively so, and it is here that some of the formidable series of rapids are located. The most notable of these is on the section of the river just south of Fort Providence where, a few years ago, much freight was lost when a large barge struck the rocks. Nor are rocks and rapids the only impediment to navigation of the lower river. Many bush fires continually cloud the air with smoke, sometimes so dense as to make travel impossible. The first settlement of considerable size after Fort Smith is Fort Simpson, about 155 miles below Fort Providence. Simpson is situated on an island at the junction of the Mackenzie and Liard rivers. It is up this last mentioned river that freight must go after Fort Nelson. Shortly after leaving Fort Simpson we catch our first glimpse of the mountains. They appear on both sides of the river and at some points approach very close. They are not of tremendous height, but since the elevation of the river is only a few hundred feet, their relative height appears very considerable. The Nahani Range in particular, which

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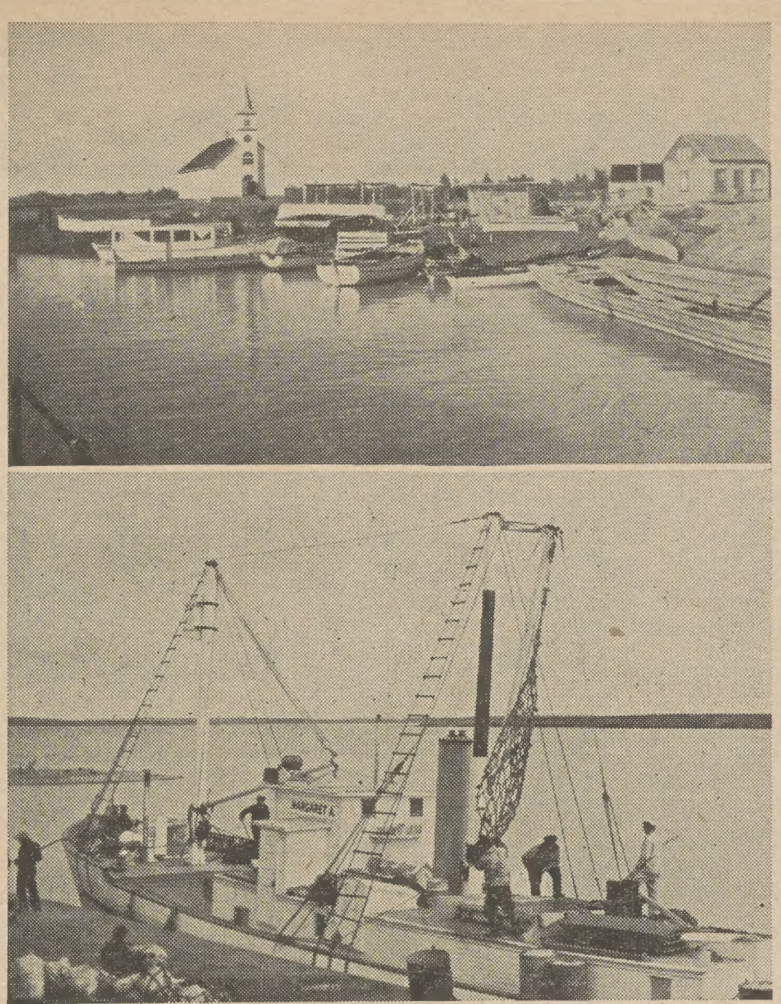
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The top picture shows Fort Rae on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, north of Yellowknife. In the background can be seen the Anglican Mission. This is an Indian fishing and trapping settlement. The lower picture shows the schooner Margaret A at Tuk-tuk on the Arctic Ocean. This schooner worked on the northerly route around the Arctic Coast.

has never been thoroughly explored and of which most weird tales are told regarding trappers who do not return, is very majestic and suggestive of the Rockies, although, as I have said, not nearly so high. Fort Wrigley, the next settlement, is so small as to be hardly perceptible. Fort Norman, in my opinion the most picturesque of all the Forts, owes its present state of prosperity to the Norman Wells, which are situated about forty miles below it. The wells, which have this year been the scene of great activity, had formerly lain almost dormant. Now, however, they are one the busiest, if not the busiest spot in the North-West Territories.

The section of the river north from Normal Walls to Tuk-tuk is probably the most interesting from a scenic point of view. The Sans Sault Rapids, in spite of being very dangerous, are of great beauty. And the Ramparts, where the river rushes through a comparatively narrow canyon with sheer rock walls rising to a height of from one hundred to two hundred feet, is possibly the most memorable section of the trip. However, coming back over these two sections is a different matter. Whereas in going down you long for more time to admire the natural beauties, in coming back up the current is so swift that you remain for what seems like hours opposite the same point on the bank. Fort Good Hope and Arctic Red River are both interesting, but neither possesses any particular note of distinction. Aklavik is a fair-sized town with most of the activity grouped around the two missions,

SLIDE RULE SLANTS

Just to see how some of our Engineers exist, let us embark on what we hope may become a tour of all the various groups of the slip-stick wielders; and so this week a third year Electrical takes over this column.

For our first port (not that kind, you dope) of call, let's visit the den of those comparatively rare (and rumor has it that they are soon to become a lot rarer) specimens electrical third-annums (who says Engineers don't just ooze culture?). And so, as we follow a few of these across our campus and stumble through the darkened halls of the Electrical building at 7:45 (to 8:05 1/2), we commence our investigations of these specimens. After ascending a tricky flight of stairs (which have floored more than one good man—sober too), we come to E. 203, the habitat of a few who caught the early car (J. G. Alston is one of this type) and are catching up on their forty winks. So we leave this intellectual atmosphere and return at lunch-time when they are awake (that lunch MacDonald puts away is really quite picturesque).

And now we are privileged (?) to enjoy some choice philosophy drifting around. "Does anybody know

what the score is?"

"Cripes! Are dey ever goin to moider us bums comes dose nasty little exams!"

Boy, what a cheerful bunch! Seriously, though, and presented here for any fellows to take or leave, here is one idea of the score on this game.

Sure, we aren't on any picnic and things look pretty bleak without much to hang on to, but we must remember that this whole damned situation is in a mess. We are being given the best training available to fit us for the war effort.

These guys, who are putting on the screws, know what they are doing or they wouldn't be there. Although we feel that due to the general conditions, we aren't obtaining the maximum benefit from this training, nevertheless we are accumulating a valuable store of this technical knowledge which will come in darned handy sometimes, whichever path we take. Getting to the point: when you begin to wonder where the heck you're headed, it's okay to pop off a little, then think back to your ambition—to be an Engineer. Don't let these things get you down, whatever you do, or sure as shooting you'll wind up behind the old eight-ball.

Maybe this is all haywire; it sure wouldn't be the first time that had happened.



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Out of The Letterbox--

Supps, Identity Discs and Poker Chips

One of the members of The Gateway staff received a letter from an ex-Varsity student, Herb Maybank, now at work at a place called Muncho Lake, somewhere really north. It seems that he had a supp to write this October past. Now, when any of us have a supp to write we think the studying is bad enough let alone having to worry about transportation. But this young man discovered that on October 14, with the supp only three days away, he was 425 miles away from Ft. St. John, where he was supposed to write the exam. So he trundled out on to the road on that bright Wednesday morning and by rule of thumb reached Ft. St. John by Thursday night. He wrote the test on Saturday (a mere interlude), and was 235 miles on his way back when the rain and snow came. The roads were too slippery for travel, so that it took him four days to get back to camp. As he says, 850 miles is a long way to travel to write an exam.

(P.S.—He passed the supp.)

In a letter received from overseas there appears a most learned discourse on the types of aeroplanes over England. The author is a lieutenant in the Artillery. We quote:

"Your learned discourse on the different planes abounding in Edmonton has put me to shame. Your naming six different varieties has left me speechless. To me there are only two kinds: those which are friendly and those which are not. If a plane leaves you alone you call it friendly. An unfriendly plane can be detected in the following ways:

1. If it shoots at you or drops bombs in the area it is probably unfriendly. But, of course, if the following points (see below) do not hold, then do not fire. The Air Ministry may be trying to find out whether you know a British from a German plane. Planes and their crews are harder to replace than soldiers, so fire must be held. If it develops (see other tests below) that it is a German plane, immediately notify your mess secretary to close

Bullets, Sequins, Party Smarties

Tother night we put on our saddle shoes and went down to the fashion show at the Bay, feeling in need of some fresher upper ideas for our new wardrobe. Some of the clothes were so new and different, we thought all you gals might like to hear about them, so we took a few notes on our cuff, and here goes.

To begin with, skirts are narrower this year on account of saving material, but sequins, brilliants, bullet studs, little beads, ribbon bows, lace frills, and all those little doo-dads are in with a bang. Hats are little and lean forward over your eyebrow (usually with a yard or two of veil), and colors are unlimited—scarlet purple, gold, blue, olive, green, brown, black and coral. As for style, the peg top is going to be even more popular, and coy little frills of ribbon or lace will be all the rage.

In afternoon dresses, simplicity, glamorized by the aforementioned doo-dads, is the rule. Lots of them are two-piece, and the peg top (front fullness and side pockets) is really here. For those simple but swish jobs, black is still the color. There were several black dresses there that made us go green with envy, among them a black silk crepe with a slim skirt and self-made looped buttons and a tricky fringe of black around the hem caught our eye. Another black dress with glamor plus was a little number with a draped apron front and a sweetheart neckline. Around the neck and apron was a coy little frill of starched black lace.

There were plenty of snappy colored afternoon dresses, our favorite being a little red one which, by the way, in our opinion, was the pick of the show. It was very plain with round neck, short sleeves and peg top with a wide self-made belt. Around the neck and sleeves and on the belt buckles was a narrow row of silver bullets. This dress is really a beauty, and if any of you gals have the wherewithal to buy it, we will probably go green with envy and pluck it off you.

The afternoon dresses all had sequins sprinkled on them with the best results. Sequin bows and sequin bibs and sequins hidden under lace frills to give you that uplift which we used to rely on our four o'clock tea to give us, but now tea's rationed, we'd suggest gals, that you run down and purchase a sequin or two.

The evening dresses were all simple little things which could be dinner dresses if the need arose. Black is still tops here, too. There were two very special black ones which would make any stag-line swoon. One was called a "party smarty," and that it certainly was—black taffeta with a sweetheart neckline, long waist, and full skirt. There was a wide band of striped taffeta inset in the skirt, and little frills of it round the sleeves and the shoulders. The other black one was of velvet made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline, and it had big white flowers with sequins on them applied in a curved line down the front.

Last, but definitely not least, came an ivory satin wedding dress complete with veil and huge skirt appliqued with flowers. We felt that maybe if we had the clothes those models had been strutting in, maybe the ivory satin number wouldn't be so far away. So dash down and get yourself one of these new slim-skirted things a la sequin, gals, and who knows, maybe the little satin job will follow later!

Have Yourself a Beautiful Time

Editor's Note: The following pointers on having a beautiful time at the Prom were printed in the Christmas issue of the Good House-keeping magazine, and your editor thought that they suited the occasion — the week-end before the hence they are printed.

"Junior's nite of nites"—very well, Don't go to the party with your hair tightly curled, expecting to comb it out when you get there. Look pretty en route, with a bit of veiling to protect curls from wind and snow.

Don't be forever retiring to patch your face. You'll miss something. Master a perfect make-up you can put on and forget. Use cake foundation that stands by you, come what may.

If your man is on the short side, don't depress him further by wearing high heels and high hair-do. If he's extra tall, a bit of building-up is a tactful tribute he'll be cure to appreciate.

Don't hang back because you don't know anybody. Backline interest is good strategy with the stagline; so wear a gay ribbon, flowers, or

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something sparkly at the back of your head.

When you shape your lips, beware of the heavy, sullen look. Give your mouth a slight, smiling upcurve at the corners, and keep as near the natural lines as you can. It's more expressive.

Don't dance with your eyes closed. It intimidates the stagline. For eye power, get plenty of rest beforehand, use eye lotion, darken and curl up your lashes, and cultivate a twinkle.

Don't look dull because you have heard that men like the conservative, natural effect. They may introduce themselves or cut in simply to tell you they don't like green nail polish.

Don't load up a man's pockets with your belongings. And, if you want another date with him, don't spend the evening exchanging gal gossip while the men politely conceal their boredom.

The co-men around this campus—just in case they happen (?) to read this—will probably cheer at the last note. Ever hear of a man that liked his pocket (and I didn't say shoulder) covered with powder?

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Wilson, Willox, Affleck, Rea Shine

LEAGUE MARKED BY GOOD SPIRIT

With the sound of the whistle the Interfac Ladies' League swung into action last Tuesday night. The girls were right on time, and the three games were finished by 9:40, which is mighty fine reckoning in anybody's figuring. The Arts team met the Science girls in the first round of the battle. The first half of the game was indicative of the need for practice, but as the girls continued in the game their playing steadily improved. Betty Johnstone, to evenly divide the time on and off the floor, and at the same time to allow the nurses who were in the game to leave early (they are under hour regulations at residence), played the first halves of the first two games and then let the nurses play their game, and finally finished up with the second halves of the other two games.

The Arts vs. Science, as we were saying, was rough and ready the first half, but by the second half a new spirit seemed to have entered the teams.

Some fine passing and play-making was done on the floor, whether the girls realized it or not. The fouls called were few—those escaping the whistle were many. There was a reason for this, namely, that many of the girls do not know the rules, and it is hoped that by tightening up a bit each game they will become fully acquainted with the difference between rugby and basketball tactics. The finest shot of the evening was Betty Wilson's, of the Arts. From just inside the ten-second line Betty raised the ball through the hoop in a shot that would have been a credit to the Grads. We felt that Betty should have done a little more shooting, for she played a good game in passing and checking.

Judy Rea chalked up the other two points for the Arts. Several times Judy broke away, but missed her shots. Penalties were awarded to Betty Wilson and Mary Bowstead, Mary's coming just in time to beat the final whistle. Mention must be made of the fine game played by Demaris Affleck and Lois McQueen. Demaris constantly set up plays for her companions, and more than once made the pass that enabled a comrade to get a shot away. Lois' checking, while not always orthodox, certainly stopped her opponents, and she did a fine job of covering the girl she was told to guard.

In the Science sector, Sheila McRae chalked up the first three points for Science in the first half, the first point on a free throw on Wilson's foul and the next two from a field basket. In the second half Marion Blackburn dropped in a score, McRae snared another field shot, and Ninna Young popped a basket home. Betty Gordon kept her opponents well in hand with good checking, and did a fine bit of passing to her companions. Three of these girls, Elizabeth Gordon, Marion Blackburn and Roma Ballhorn, are members of last year's overtime team which took the House League. The addition of Ninna Young and Sheila McRae seem to be a real asset to the team, for the final score for the evening was 9-6 for the Science.

Education vs. House Ec. Sparked by Chris Willox of last year's Senior circuit, the School of Ed. girls outbounced their friends from the House Ec. lab. to the tune of 12-3. In the first half Chris took the initiative by tossing in three field baskets. Her pivoting took her away from her opponents time and again, while her under-the-basket practice stood her in good stead.

Blanche Aston was the only naughty girl on the team for the evening, netting one penalty in the second quarter. Dorothy Soby sneaked in a shot which dropped neatly through the hoop for the only score for the Education group in the first half. In the second section of the game Dot Pybus bounced a shot from the backboards and through the hoop for another tally. Chris Willox again sank another field goal. Why Ellen Randall didn't score is a mystery, but it seems that the gods did not smile at the right moment, for she not only played a fine game, but made many shots possible for her team-mates. The House Ecceers seemed to have a run of tough luck. Perhaps some of it was due to poor passing, but certainly not all of it. Norma Hogg played a furious game for the losers, but to no avail—the referee didn't

even call a foul—no, not on one of the House Ecceers. Marion Might scored on the free shot she secured when she was treated a bit too roughly by Blanche Aston, and this gave her team their first point. The only other score made by the House Ec. lassies was secured when Ann Broadfoot, tiring of the humdrum life of watching the Educationalists score, decided to do a bit of basket-dropping on her own—she scored the only field goal her team made. Laverna Quinn did try to vary the game a bit by trying a few rugby tactics, such as tucking the ball under her arm and making a fifteen-yard gain along the right side of the floor, but the referee, with no sense of humor, kept blowing his whistle and screaming something about "travelling," which any fool could plainly see was what she was trying to do. Pat Casey did her best to get a basket, but there was always something in the way (an arm, leg or head), hence there was no scoring from her. She did stop her opponents on many occasions from adding other points to their list.

Nurses vs. Arts

With players to spare, the nurses came on the floor. They were the only team with substitutes. But oh! the irony of it all, they were beaten; in fact, they only scored one point, and Anna Kapuscinski did that when she was awarded a free throw when Mary Bowstead roughed her a little. Two penalties were awarded to the nurses' team, one to Marg Burton for "holding or some such silly thing" and the other to Inez Norem for charging from behind, of which she swears she is not guilty. More baskets should certainly have been scored by the Nurses; time and again they were under the hoop, but their shots failed to click. Pat Foster and Nina Sage led the attack down the floor, and with Norem the three forwards failed to make their shots count. Marg Burton and Marjorie Clendenan, while fierce in the defensive couldn't seem to break away themselves. They certainly stopped the other team, though. Barbara Johnston and Audrey Appleton used their ability to the full, but the fury of the Arts team baffled them on more than one occasion. Anna Kapuscinski can shoot if she is given a chance, but she wasn't. It appears that the floor in Steve's gym is going to have a little more pounding, ladies. The Arts team seemed to profit by the practice from the previous game, and the short rest between sessions, for really they had the toughest break of the night—two games, and on that big floor.

This time Demaris Affleck and Judy Rea played inspired games. Time and again they broke around the defense players of the nurses and slammed home baskets, three each in fact. They did the entire scoring for the whole game as far as the Arts were concerned. A little closer checking of these two by the Nurses might have helped a lot.

Mary Bowstead was closely guarded and stopped at every possible opportunity. Lois McQueen's part in stopping the Nurses was a big one, and she did a fine job of guarding. Betty Wilson once again sparked her supporters with encouraging yells and accurate passes. The final score was 12-1. The only technical of the evening was awarded the Nurses for leaving the floor at quarter time.

Lineups

ARTS — Betty Wilson 2, Mary Bowstead, Demaris Affleck, Lois McQueen, Judy Rea 4.
SCIENCE—Marion Blackburn 2, Betty Gordon, Sheila McRae 5, Roma Ballhorn, Ninna Young 2.
Score—9-6.

EDUCATION—Chris Willox 8, Dot Pybus 2, Blanche Aston, Dorothy Soby 2, Ellen Randall.
HOUSE EC.—Norma Hogg, Marion Might 1, Ann Broadfoot, Laverna Quinn, Pat Casey.
Score—12-3.

NURSES—Nina Sage, Pat Foster, Inez Norem, Marg Burton, Marjorie Clendenan, Barbara Johnson,

Women's Sr. B'ball Much Improved

After all the excitement about interfac basketball there isn't much you can say about Senior. The main thing is that they have been practicing regularly and hard. There seems to be one very bad slip-up—for the last two Saturday afternoons the girls have had to wait around for about half an hour before they can get into the gym. We won't mention any names, but whoever is responsible should check up and see that the key is there on time. There will be nothing really sensational until after Christmas when the girls will start playing their challenge games—and goodness knows what the sensation will be, but keep your fingers crossed. Gordie Ferguson says that he can see a marked improvement from the beginning of a practice to the end—the passes seem to tighten up and there is greater accuracy. Just to show what noble souls some of the girls on the team are, last Monday night four of them came to practice without having eaten supper. It seems that the practice begins just when army ends, but the girls don't mind missing a meal or so for a good cause. The team still could use two or three more players, so there is still a chance for anyone who would like to turn out.

Outdoor Club Takes Movies; Well Attended

With almost three hundred people visiting the "Chalet" and hill over the week-end, the Outdoor Club has undoubtedly become the most popular club on the campus.

There were two parties, one on Friday night and the other on Saturday night, while on three afternoons members of the club practiced their skiing and tobogganing.

The party on Saturday night was composed mostly of skiers, who had a perfect time with the hill brightly lighted by a full moon.

On Sunday afternoon the club's famous movie production was commenced with President Lex Miller and Secretary Don Cormie handling the direction. Some of the highlights of this movie are the downhill run of close to thirty skiers. The camera man was covered with snow when many skiers, including Neil Carr and Jack Williams, swept by the camera. Action was everywhere to be found, with daring acts on the toboggans by Jack Setters and Albert Wells. The first act of the movie was completed with a snow-battle, in which Bert Hall, John Weeks, Winston Stottet, John Depew, Malcolm Clark, Gordon Gore-Hickman opposed a girls' team composed of June-Ray Joslin, Vonnice Broadfoot, Marguerite Hayles, Sheila McRae, Pat Alcock and others. The second act started with courting of an American officer. This popular chap was surrounded by nearly ten of Varsity's glamour gals. Then came the wood-chopping, headed by Betty King. Here stops the interview, and the rest remains a secret. From reports, this movie is not nearly finished, and further shots will be taken later. So if you want to appear in this colored production, watch the notice boards. When completed, it will be a full length movie.

Remember that Dec. 10th is the deadline for membership, and if someone wants to become a member just see one of the executive. The latest to acquire membership are Marjorie Lough, Fay Rodney, Elva Perdue, Pat Alcock, Lois McQueen, Kent Hutchison, Betty Clendenan, Lilly Cutts, Pat Darling, Molly Tayler, Don Bowen, Douglas Williams, George Ballantyne, Bill Brown, Ian McBride and others.

There will be no more official parties or ski meets before Christmas, but the cabin will be open during the week-ends. Skiers, now is your chance to start skiing. Many have been out, including Jack Jorgens, Grant Simonton, Mel Little, Ross Pringle, Cecil Davis, George Hardy, Frank Forster, and even the gals have been out in force, headed by Jane Stevenson, Hermie Depfyer, Eileen Duke and others.

Remember, students, between studying take a little exercise and wander down to the Outdoor Club. The members guarantee that the fresh air will do you a world of good.

Anna Kapuscinski 1, Audrey Appleton.
ARTS—Betty Wilson, Mary Bowstead, Demaris Affleck 6, Lois McQueen, Judy Rea 6.
Score—12-1.
Officials—Gerry Larue and Betty Johnstone.

NOTICE

The women's interfaculty basketball games which were scheduled to be played on Tuesday, December 1, between Science and House Ec., Education and Nurses, Arts and House Ec., have been cancelled. Watch The Gateway for further announcements regarding this league.

In the Spotlight

By Gerry Larue

Women's interfac basketball is not too bad at all this year. It is not nearly so rough as it has been in the past, and there is some good basketball material turning out. Gordie Ferguson was quite interested in some of the interfaculty talent, and hopes to have some of them turn out for the women's senior circuit. While many fouls were not called, the object of the game was to have a lot of fun—and the girls certainly did that! Unfortunately, the next game has had to be cancelled; so many of the young ladies were going to the Prom that it was impossible to field teams.

Just what the future of campus sport will be is hard to determine. With so many fellows feeling that the proximity of Christmas exams plus the Government and University ruling that men and women who do not make the required percentages will be called up, warrant their dropping out of the sports, we fear that the University sports program may fade to nothingness. This would certainly be a pity, for sport does play an important role in Varsity life. Not only does it provide suitable outlets for excess energy, but it does provide the necessary social contacts that the classroom does not permit. It is up to those men who believe in the value of campus sport to keep turning out for the sports they are interested in and giving them their full support. This year is one of the severest we have ever had to face in this respect. Let us not lose the few privileges we still have.

Archery Club members were out last Wednesday in the Drill Hall, and as Betty Montgomery, the president, said: "While it wasn't warm, the girls were carrying on quite bravely." Personally, I think these girls deserve a lot of credit—they are making the best of a bad situation, and with campus sport in the dangerous position it is now in, such spirit is to be greatly commended.

Men Invited To Try Hand With Bow and Arrow

Wednesday night from 7:00-8:30, the Archery Club met once more in the Drill Hall, where the would-be Cupids vied with each other for the honors of obtaining a perfect score. No one quite succeeded, although good shooting was done by all those present. As for the beginners, they can really shoot a wicked bow. The old-timers of the club—Betty Tregale, Roma Ballhorn and Marjorie Lough—brought words of praise from the rookies—but don't worry, you'll soon be shooting as well as they.

The heating situation is still the big problem. Perhaps we might have been able to hang on to our arrows if it had been warmer. If the weather becomes much colder, as it quite probable, it will be necessary to wear red flannels, sweaters, wind-breakers, and earmuffs to keep out the cold. With such cumbersome clothing, it would be difficult to lift one's arms, let alone shoot. If those who do not know the game feel we are exaggerating, come out and try it for yourself! The executive is still negotiating with the powers-that-be in an endeavor to find warmer quarters. But until such a time, this indomitable club will bravely carry on.

The executive has been besieged with requests from many of the males on the campus to join our thriving club. It has been decided to invite as many as are interested to attend. Next week then, boys, we'll be expecting you!

Fencing Club Lunges Ahead

Freshette Finds Fencing Fine For Figure

The Fencing Club is getting along very well under the able coaching of Dick Hoar. Although it was only the second meeting of the year, on Tuesday, the club members had advanced far enough to receive instruction in three of the four parries, and several lunges. One Freshette kept calling them "plunges," which prompted someone to remark that this wasn't the Swimming Club. There were a couple of new members there for the first time, and Marlene Merrick gave them elementary instruction, while the coach looked after the more advanced pupils.

The club was going to have difficulty in securing foils, but if it can get the money from the Students' Union, it may be possible to buy about a dozen from the Y.W.C.A. here in Edmonton, as the Y has not been able to carry on a Fencing Club.

This club meets each Tuesday night from eight to ten in St. Joe's gymnasium, and new members are very welcome. It's good exercise—the muscles in your legs will be sore for about a week—and it's an excellent way to become graceful. Just as everyone has taken up skiing in the last few years in the United States and Canada, expert opinion forecasts that more and more people will start fencing for recreation. Get in at the start now—join the University Fencing Club.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball
Men's Interfac—Friday, Nov. 27, 8:00, Practice.
Men's Senior—Saturday, Nov. 28, 2:30-4:00, Practice.
Women's Senior—Saturday, Nov. 28, 1:00-2:30, Practice; Monday, Nov. 30, 6:00-8:00, Practice.
Women's Interfac—Tuesday, cancelled.

Boxing
Saturday, Nov. 28—St. Joe's gym, 1:30-3:00; Wednesday, Dec. 2, 4:00-6:00.

Wrestling
Saturday, Nov. 28—St. Joe's gym, 1:30-3:00; Tuesday, Dec. 1, 4:00-6:00.

Fencing
Tuesday, Dec. 1—St. Joe's gym, 8:00-10:00.

They laughed when I came in with shorts on, but when I sat down they split.

NOTICE

Will the following please be at the Drill Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 2, for Year Book pictures. This is IMPORTANT:

Wiggins, Lambert, Follet, Baker, Schrader, Johnston, Bradshaw, Fulton, Hutton, Sleath, Simpson, Duncan, Christensen, Torrance, Riddle, Ottem, Panchysyn, Rice, Nickerson, Shorter, Williams, LaRose, Fairbairn, Warren, Gilchrist, Prowse, Jones, Buckley, Tysoe, Gunn, Price.

J. JORGENSEN,
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Theatre Directory

ODEON

RIALTO—Six days starting Friday, "My Sister Eileen," starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.
VARSCONA—Currently showing, George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara"; co-hit, "Sweetheart of the Fleet."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—One week starting Thursday, "The Forest Rangers," starring Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward.
EMPRESS—Beginning Friday, a great musical hit, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra in "Orchestra Wives"; also grand short subjects.
GARNEAU—Friday and Saturday only, "Wings for the Eagle," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.
PRINCESS—Coming Friday, Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt"; also "Riders of the Badlands."
STRAND—Beginning Friday, Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury"; also "Cadets on Parade," with Freddie Bartholomew.

SENIORS!

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